

BLOOD DRIVE

88 pints of blood have been donated. The drive continues today in the K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall.

WEATHER

TODAY


High 62
Low 34

WEDNESDAY

High 70
Low 42

CITY ELECTION

Manhattan residents will elect 3 city commissioners today. Find information on the candidates' platforms on Page 3.



VOTE

CRIME

Irvin charged with battery

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football player Blair Irvin Jr., 26, was arrested Saturday afternoon at his Manhattan apartment at 1615 Denison Ave., Apt. I-119, after allegedly battering a woman and damaging her laptop computer. Irvin became involved in “a confrontation with [the woman] and it turned physical,” said Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup. The victim did not sustain injuries that required immediate medical treatment.

Irvin was charged with battery and criminal damage to property before being released on \$1,500 bond. Damage to the laptop is estimated at \$1,200.

Irvin

CLOTHING, VIBRATORS STOLEN FROM HOUSE

A Clay Center woman reported the theft of more than \$1,000 in clothes and two vibrators from a Manhattan residence this weekend.

Theresa Thompson, 40, filed an incident report with the RCPD, stating that someone broke into the residence of Gordon Brundige, 40, of 358 N. 15th St., taking her possessions.

There are no suspects at this time. The loss is estimated at \$1,100 for the clothing, with an additional \$100 for the vibrators.

CDS STOLEN FROM VEHICLES IN OGDEN

More than 100 CDs were stolen in two incidents of vehicle burglary in Ogden, Kan., between Friday and Saturday.

Troy McIntosh, 30, reported to the RCPD that 40 CDs, valued at \$620, were taken from his pickup. Carroll Minton, 45, reported a loss of about 100 CDs, valued at \$500.

CAMPUS TECH

Something new

TOP FEATURES WANTED AS A RESULT OF THE NEEDS ANALYSIS:

- Web accessibility (ability to access most features with any Web browser)
- Capable of sending/receiving file attachments (up to 15 MB)
- Large mailbox/account storage limit
- Easy search capabilities (e-mail/calendar)
- Customized creation of folders with nesting capabilities
- Easy addition of contacts from received e-mail
- Capable of maintaining existing e-mail addresses and domains

QUESTION-AND-ANSWER SESSIONS SCHEDULE:

April 10, 1-2:30 p.m.	Little Theatre	K-State Student Union
April 13, 9:30-10:30 a.m.	Hemisphere Room (501)	Hale Library
April 21, 3:30-5 p.m.	Little Theatre	
April 24, 9-10 a.m.	Hemisphere Room	
April 29 1:30-3 p.m.	Little Theatre	
May 8, 1:30-3 p.m.	Little Theatre	
May 12, 3:30-5 p.m.	Little Theatre	
May 20, 8:30-10 a.m.	Little Theatre	
May 26, 10:30 a.m.-noon	Little Theatre	

This screenshot shows an inbox in Zimbra, the new K-State e-mail provider. The system is already in use by some early adopters, with campus-wide implementation scheduled for 6 p.m. May 29.

Campus prepares for switch to Zimbra e-mail system

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will officially begin its university-wide transition to a more organized and interactive e-mail provider – Zimbra – at 6 p.m. May 29.

James Lyall, vice provost of information technology services, said students, faculty and staff have been calling for a more encompassing e-mail system for the past few years – a system that does more than just store mail.

“We’ve really been trying to work with the campus on what they really wanted to see in the next generation of communication collaboration services,” Lyall said. “People were very vocal and very clear that they just didn’t feel like the current e-mail system was meeting their needs, and that they really wanted to see an integrated collaboration environment that would allow some better functionality.”

In order to learn more about the K-State community’s e-mail concerns, Lyall said several “needs analyses” were administered to Webmail users throughout the past two years. These assessments were formed by a 25-member committee concerned with improving K-State’s e-mail/calendaring services.

The analyses were offered in the form of surveys and were a place for users to voice their opinions about Webmail as well as offer suggestions as to what they thought should be offered in a new system.

A majority of these resulting suggestions included Web accessibility – being able to access the program from any Web browser; attachment capabilities – being able to attach files up to 15 megabytes in size; search capabilities – allowing easier search options for both e-mail and calendar functions; and nesting customized folders – the ability to create a folder within a folder with easy accessibility.

“We looked at those providers that we thought were leaders in the market in terms of being able to provide the enterprise-level services that we think is required,” Lyall said. “In doing that and looking at all the information we pooled from the committee and the campus, we really thought that Zimbra was a good solution for the campus.”

Zimbra is a multi-award winning program that offers e-mail, group calendaring, contacts, instant messaging, file storage and Web document management. A company that started in 2003, this service provider offers a lot more than just mail storage.

“Zimbra was the product that met more [campus] needs than any of those other services,” Lyall said.

As of early fall 2008, Lyall said K-State entered what he called a “firm partnership” with the provider. Since then, he and a committee of

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SUSTAINABILITY

Green fashion show caps university housing competition

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Calling attention to recycling and energy saving, students living in university housing complexes gathered Monday night in Forum Hall to witness the manifestation of everyday garbage reused to create runway attire.

“A Night on the Green Carpet” featured models dressed in a variety of outfits made from recycled materials.

The clothing ranged from a full-length dress made entirely of old editions of the Collegian trailing far behind, to a cute petroleum-based twist on the little black dress in the form of a rich electric blue trash bag asymmetrically sewn to a bodice of newspaper.

One particular model, Rebecca Elcock, freshman in general art, donned a dress covered in aluminum can tabs.

While most of the attire did not fit like it was tailored, the models carried themselves as though they were strutting the latest John Galliano line on the catwalks of Paris.

The judges did note two dresses in particular that were very form-fitting, even considering they were paper.

Graham Prothro, freshman in business administration, participated wearing a strapless black trash bag dress. The panel of judges commended him for having walked across campus dressed in his recyclable dress and even speaking to several people on the way. Pat Caruso, assistant coordinator at

Jardine Apartments and one of the four judges, described his behavior as “courageous.”

The winner of the competition, Chelsea Corkins, was fully accessorized with a pair of sandals, umbrella and summer-style dress. Corkins, sophomore in biological systems engineering, represented the Smurthwaite leadership/scholarship house and thanked several of her housemates for their help in creating the all-newspaper look.

The show was announced by Joel Hardy, campus issues coordinator, and Elizabeth Keefer, sophomore in interior design and a resident assistant at West Hall.

The judges included four members of the residence hall professional staff. Before

Chelsea Corkins, sophomore in biological systems engineering, smiles at the judges on her way to winning “A Night on the Green Carpet” Monday night.

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CITY COMMISSION

Manhattan residents to elect city commissioners today

Candidates discuss rental inspection, public transport

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WHAT DO CITY COMMISSIONERS DO?

City Commissioners are elected by Manhattan residents registered to vote in Riley County. The five commissioners have the responsibility to vote on issues in the Manhattan community. They decide where sales and property tax dollars go and give city administrators direction on projects. There are three available seats.

This year, some of the major issues commissioners will deal with include the adoption of a public transportation system and a mandatory rental inspection program.

LOREN PEPPERD

Occupation: Real estate agent

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
I will support a rental inspection program as long as it is fair, ethical, equitable and fiscally responsible. However, a rental inspection program must include the fire department, city code department and the planning and zoning department to agree on the rental inspection program. Without an agreement between all three departments, there will be a conflict between the city management and the rental inspection program.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I support the idea of a city mass transit system, provided a reasonable source of funding can be found. I support building a mass transit system incrementally, starting by using existing ATA vehicles and supplementing and slowly expanding service if the process works effectively. Proper monitoring and oversight is essential.

Platform:
- Affordable housing
- Be representative of the citizens of Manhattan as a whole
- Lower taxation

JAYME MORRIS-HARDEMAN
Occupation: Executive director at Sunflower CASA Project, a local nonprofit

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
Yes, I am a strong proponent of safe housing for everyone.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I will work with ATA Bus (Area Transportation Agency) in their efforts to bring a fixed-route transit system to Manhattan. I believe there are many populations in Manhattan who could benefit from such a system.

Platform:
- Advocate for public health and safety
- Encourage sustainable development, including increasing pedestrian and bicycle access and successful completion of downtown redevelopment at minimum risk to the tax payer
- Plan for our community's growth needs, particularly in the areas of child care, public transportation and affordable housing
- Support local businesses
- Promote regional cooperation

TOM PHILLIPS (INCUMBENT)

Occupation: City planning consultant
Owner and operator of Phillips & Associates

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
Yes. We need to devise a program that addresses our older housing stock to ensure life safety code issues are being addressed.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I will continue to push and lead the effort for a collaborative partnership between the city, county, K-State and the business community to devise both a short-term strategy to create an ATA Bus pilot system, along with funding for planning a long-term, comprehensive community and regional transit system.

Platform:
- Planned, orderly growth of Manhattan
- Wise, prudent use of local tax dollars
- Regional cooperation and planning to promote sustainable development of the Flint Hills region
- Promote conservation of older neighborhoods
- Encourage city/county coordination/consolidation of government services and programs
- Promote the quality of life of Manhattan for today and future generations

MARK HATESOHL (INCUMBENT)
Occupation: Chiropractor

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
I am all for safe housing and think there are enough regulations on the books if we would just enforce them. The main thing that came out of the [work session last week] was the need to educate people about the ability to get an inspection when they think there is a problem and the need to educate people about when to contact their landlord.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I would encourage the ATA Bus service to expand their service hours to provide service to all the elderly, disabled and low-income people who need rides.

Platform:
- More responsive and targeted government reaction to problems
- Fiscally responsible budgets
- Completion of the downtown redevelopment projects

JIM SHEROW (INCUMBENT)

Occupation: Professor of history, Kansas State University

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
Yes. I have supported this and worked toward it during my current term as a commissioner.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I will help facilitate the transformation of the Area Transportation Agency from an on-call, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. system operating Monday through Friday, to a fixed-route system that operates later into the evening and night and serves the public on Saturdays and Sundays, too.

Platform:
- Insist on integrity, accountability and openness in city government
- Be a responsible steward of city finances
- Advocate for locally owned businesses
- Provide quality, safe and affordable housing for families, soldiers and students
- Invest responsibly in the city's existing and future infrastructure
- Care for our most vulnerable citizens

DEBBIE NUSS
Occupation: Education coordinator at the Riley County Seniors' Services Center
Chief financial officer for self-owned corporation

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
Yes. Any mandatory rental inspection program should first address public safety; second, it should address better coordination between the code enforcement, zoning and the fire department; and third, it should be as fair and equitable as possible to both renters and property owners.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I believe public transportation is part of a community's infrastructure and funds should be provided to support it. Last year SSAB (Social Services Advisory Board) recommended to the city commission that transportation be a separate line item in the city's budget. The commission did not act on that recommendation. If elected, I would.

Platform:
- Open and honest government
- Merging city/county services
- Efficient government with prudent spending
- Growth and economic development

VINCENT TRACEY

Occupation: Volunteer firefighter and Emergency medical technician – Intermediate with Riley County Fire District #1

Do you believe there should be some form of mandatory rental property inspection?
Yes, but the city staff needs to allow the citizens on the committee to provide the direction for the ordinance. I support the idea of mandatory inspections, but don't believe it can be accomplished at this point. We shall have to see if "new blood" in the next commission is any help in the issue.

If elected, in what way will you contribute to Manhattan's efforts to obtain a public transportation system?
I am already advocating for an expansion of the role [ATA Bus] plays in providing transportation in the area.

Platform:
- Taxation
- Transportation
- Open responsive and responsible government
- Rental inspections
- Sensible sustainable economic growth and development

Commission to vote on equipment for start-up businesses

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan city commissioners are scheduled to vote on the second reading of an ordinance amendment to help purchase equipment for the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization during their weekly meeting tonight.

Commissioners are also scheduled to review a final preliminary design report for a wastewater treatment plant upgrade and expansion project.

The incubator company known as NISTAC provides lab space to start-up bioscience businesses in the hopes they will stay in Manhattan after their graduation and provide high-wage jobs.

The amendments would provide money to develop an unused portion of NISTAC's facility into wet-lab space, which is in high demand in the bioscience industry.

Wet labs are "for experiments using solutions, cell cultures, and other 'wet' substances requiring water, direct ventilation, and specialized piped utilities," according to a PowerPoint presentation by assistant city manager Lauren Palmer.

A \$425,000 contribution to the facility is outlined in the amendment to satisfy the \$1.45 million needed to fully develop the area. The remaining funds are expected to be awarded in the form of a grant by the Kansas Bioscience Authority.

The facility is owned by the city and rented to NI-

STAC. At the end of the five-year agreement, NISTAC will have the option to purchase the building from the city or renew the rental contract.

The wastewater treatment plant project is partially intended to account for future population growth in Manhattan and surrounding areas. According to the agenda, the improvements would maintain reliable and effective treatment and optimize the operation in a cost-effective manner.

The estimated cost of construction is \$33 million, which will be paid for with a low interest loan. The city is looking to secure principal forgiveness from federal stimulus dollars.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 tonight at City Hall, will be broadcast live on local cable channel 3.

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Progress

Latest same-sex marriage ruling offers hope for rest of us



ADAM PHAM

The Supreme Court ruling in Iowa on Friday in support of same-sex marriage has gotten me into more than a few blistering arguments. Why should a private agreement between two consenting individuals I neither know nor care about have anything to do with me, and why exactly should I feel compelled to disagree with it on principle? Intuition is slanted toward the proponent of same-sex marriage, and the opponents implicitly seem to recognize it.

The savvy opponent is likely to begin by offering a litany of his or her own intuitionist critiques, like “Same-sex marriage contradicts my religion; it violates tradition; it deprives children of a proper parental cross-section; it isn’t natural; it makes me feel uncomfortable.” But why are any of these legitimately within the purview of the legislator? Maybe gambling violates my religion; but I don’t request we ban it. Divorce and one-night-stands often functionally deny children of one or both of their parents, and do so in much larger numbers; perhaps we should ban them. Heart transplants aren’t natural; should we ban them? Soulja Boy makes me very much more than uncomfortable, and is offensive to the aesthetic sensibilities of every single person I’ve ever met; I propose we ban him as well. Because it is protocol in this country not to concoct tyrannical, ad hoc laws to satisfy the whims of even a majority, these arguments are the easiest to dispatch.

The opponent might then argue – à la Rick Santorum – that legal same-sex marriage leads to legal polygamy, bestiality or any of the other usual silly conjectures. But this is a patent non sequitur. It isn’t as if marriage has some kind of universal taxonomical tree denoting its structure, on which a marriage of two men or two women is an intermediate between a marriage of a man and a woman and a marriage of a man, a woman, four goats and a toaster.

In reality, same-sex and opposite-sex marriage differ only in that one is already accepted and one isn’t, and opponents have just

slipped in a pre-existing norm as a piece of its own evidence. Even if there actually were that empirical suggestion of causation – which there isn’t – would it be a reasonable basis to begin restricting rights that are otherwise legitimate? Of course not. After all, legal marriages in general are themselves also a prerequisite to legal polygamy, but no reasonable person would argue to ban the former simply to rid ourselves of the possibility of the latter.

In lieu of all of those arguments, the opponents of same-sex marriage are likely to assert that homosexuals can change their orientation, a fact which is neither true nor relevant. They might argue that it leads to the breakdown of the family, a curious assertion to make in a country with a 50-percent divorce rate. They might argue that procreation is the true warrant for marriage, which can only make us question where they place the infertile. They might even support the civil union “compromise,” a seemingly pragmatic position that has gained ground on both sides in recent years, but is entirely arbitrary and self-evidently unnecessary when properly defined.

But in the end, opponents are forced to recognize that their position is not rooted in fairness or the earnest happiness of man, but rather some kind of selfish predisposition, and that while they might well be decent, ordinary people who don’t support visiting homosexuals with violence, they still provide ideological cover for those who do.

At any rate, both public policy and public opinion in the United States and elsewhere are clearly moving in the right direction, and, as this proxy war begins to draw to a close, we should realize that though the ruling in Iowa is a big victory for homosexuals, it’s actually a bigger victory for the rest of us.

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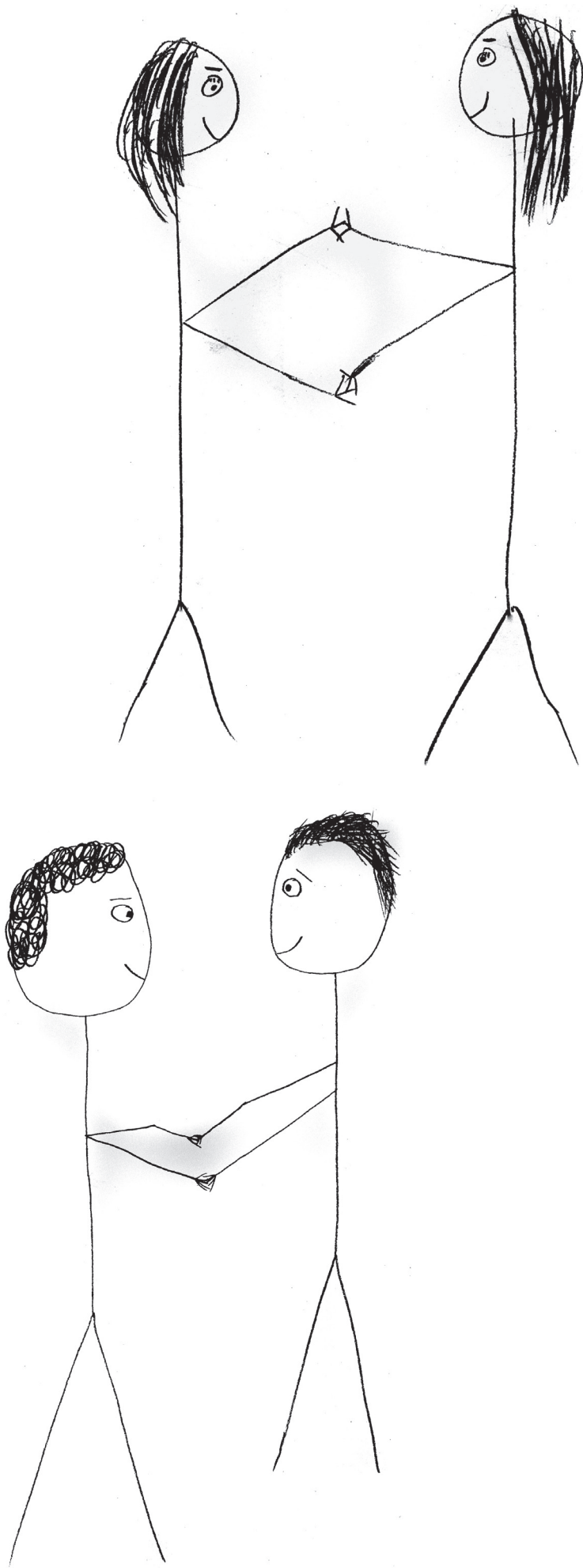


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TO THE POINT

Iowa sets Midwest example

On Friday, Iowa Supreme Court justices unanimously ruled that a law passed in 1998, which states “only a marriage between a male and a female is valid,” was unconstitutional, effectively making Iowa the first Midwestern state to allow same-sex marriages.

When the decision goes into effect in about three weeks, same-sex couples living in Iowa, as well as same-sex couples who obtain marriage licenses in Iowa, will be able to be legally married.

According to an article in the Des Moines Register, the state will collect more than \$5 million per year from same-sex marriages based on income taxes, sales taxes and public assistance savings.

More importantly, Iowa, being a Midwestern state, is generally conservative. To see a state with more traditional values moving in this progressive direction is inspiring to many states in the U.S. who struggle with deep-rooted stereotypes and biases.

Sure, there are those who oppose same-sex marriages from a religious or moral standpoint, and those people are more than entitled to their opinions. However, the beauty of marriage – whether between a man and a woman, two women or two men – is something personal and private and does not have a direct effect on those who do not approve.

This decision is hopefully only an early step as we continue to move toward becoming a nation that is accepting of and open to diversity of all kinds.

POLITICAL POETRY

No money

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

- i. Six million dollar bonuses? This is the sound of corporate guilt...
- ii. If graduates are earning less, then why are students paying more?
- iii. My English degree – a perfect-made fishing rod in a brick-filled lake.
- iv. My mother tells me on a Sunday afternoon: “But you can’t eat bricks.”
- v. (In this metaphor these are my bricks – they build on each other for sense.)
- vi. Stimulus money will go to maintenance so bricks can learn to read.
- vii. Seven percent less students, programs, seats – seven percent less K-State.

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That was me that fell off the skateboard, and that’s OK that you laughed at me because that’s another skateboarder who lived.

Dear Emily, I know you like me. The feeling is not mutual.

If you laughed at me because I fell off my skateboard, you have good humor.

Dear Rodney Longboard, you know who you are. You eat your apples while you longboard, and I want to ask you out.

To the girl who wore mesh pants: I don’t want to see your butt.

To the girl with the cat on the leash: Grow up and grow out of it.

To the guy who played horseshoes in the quad: Don’t hurt people anymore, man. Use softer things.

Quote from Miranda: “I’m kind of naked, OK?”

Another quote from Miranda: “Don’t look, I’m getting naked.”

I have this friend and she’s always naked, and her name’s Miranda.

We have your precious purple rock. Mwahahaha.

Takanina’s drunk as hell at three in the morning when you’re snoring.

If you wait for the shuttle, don’t get a rebuttal, unless I eat Cap’n Crunch.

Can you rewind the time to 4:20, please? I just missed it.

Shark attack, Mike. Shark attack.

It’s not the size of the boat. It’s the motion in the ocean.

I feel that ice skaters who perform in Disney On Ice may be the rejects of the Olympics.

Sonic, you’re fired. You failed us two weekends in a row.

To the chubby guy: I gave a chubby guy a chance, and he disappeared from my life for no reason. Your advice sucks.

To the guy who called the cops on the party he got kicked out of: You’re a douchebag.

The purple rock is at East Stadium.

To Jessica: I mentioned your name 27 times to a random group of people, and I don’t remember who you are.

This is the ROTC guy: Kevin, I owe you a case of beer.

Hey hooligan dancing on the ninth floor of Haymaker, this is the stairs. What problem are you talking about?

We just had sex, and it was amazing.

To the girl we met at the spotlight: These are your back-road boys. Monday night, 10 p.m., Dara’s.

To the young bearded gentleman I saw last Monday at AJ’s Pizzeria: Just to be clear, you were the one with brown eyes and the Livestrong bracelets.

Do you know what the lame duck policy is? It’s when no ducks are left behind, because if they were, that would be really lame.

I have 72 Fourum points.

Janet, where is my book money?

I’m glad K-State’s idea to fix the recession is to charge more, give less scholarships, build a parking garage and charge more. Seems like they’re going the wrong way on that one.

They call them Uggs for a reason. They are ugly.

Yeah, except Bud Light isn’t American anymore. Get it right.

To the girl who called me a gazelle: Get over it. I wouldn’t have had to pass you if you didn’t walk like an Oompa Loompa.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

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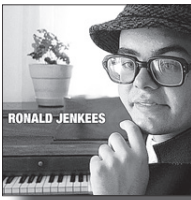
Artists use eclectic sound bytes to spice up albums

By Shane Bishop
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This week, I thought it would be fun to take a look at some of the more interesting artists out there, because not everyone uses sound bytes from surgery in their music.

RONALD JENKEES - "DISORGANIZED FUN"

Quirky [YouTube.com](#)
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t i o n Ronald Jen-
kees, who
learned to
play the pi-
ano when
he was 6
years old,



has wowed millions by recording his amazing improvisational jams. I have seen more than one mouth drop watching some of his online videos. But what makes Jenkees so interesting is his lovable underdog persona, which some skeptics contest is all just a gimmick to sell music. Whatever the case might be, it's Jenkees' story that has attracted him fame. He's the goofy guy with big dreams, practicing constantly in his bedroom, all for the love of music. And it is working.

DR. OCTAGON - "TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES"

T h e
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p e r s o -
n a of rapper Keith
Thornton,
Dr. Oc-
tagon —
an extra-
terrestrial time-traveling gynecologist and surgeon — rhymes with undeniably talented word-play, often on sound alone and not literal word meaning. It's hard to tell where the inspiration for his debut album, "Dr. Octagonecologist," came from; perhaps it was his lock-up in a mental institution. Nonetheless, the album sounds akin to a horror movie soundtrack. Dreamy and surreal, if you're looking for something from far left field, this is it.



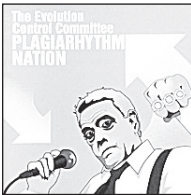
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noises from liposuction surgery, a barber shop and a bicycle pump and have the result be remotely good. As if that weren't interesting enough, when the band performs live, it'll do odd things like have the members' heads shaved. But critics seem to unanimously agree "A Chance to Cut is a Chance to Cure" is a remarkably accessible, stellar debut album that is definitely worth a listen.



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Rock-pop band stops at PJ's on first national headlining tour

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rookie of the Year — a rock-pop band from Fayetteville, N.C., with more than seven million plays on its *MySpace.com* page — stopped by PJ's Pub Monday night to pay a visit to its smaller-town fans. Young adults crowded around the stage, and reverberations of jumping teenagers could be felt through the floorboards.

Several audience members said they liked the versatility of the band's musical style.

"Their music is great because I can rock out to it at a concert or in my car, and then I can turn it on at school for my first-graders," said Lindsay Meyer, 29, grade-school teacher in Shawnee Mission, Kan. "I put it on when we're playing hot-potato, and the kids start dancing. It gives me a time to relax, and it's something we all can enjoy."

"Their music is just a mix of everything," said Anastasia Oulianova, senior at Lincoln (Neb.) Southwest High School. "You'll have something upbeat, you'll have something kind of poppy. At the same time, you'll get your rock, and if you like scream-o, they have a couple songs like that, too."

Monday's performance was part of Rookie of the Year's first national headlining tour. The band's newest album, "Sweet Attention," reached No. 9 on Billboard's Alternative New Artist chart in its first week.

Mike Kamerman, guitarist and vocalist for the band, said many of the

band's songs are emotionally uplifting.

"We've gotten messages from people on MySpace that said some of our songs — especially out of our old record — brought them out of hard times," Kamerman said. "We've even heard some people say to us before that they were having suicidal thoughts and things, which is terrible, and our songs just helped them up out of that. I never thought I would hear that, so it's cool."

Both fans and band members commented on the fact that Rookie of the Year was performing in Manhattan rather than a bigger city.

"Being from a small town, you don't get a lot of concerts all the time like some other big cities do," Oulianova said. "When you're in a smaller town, you get the chance to talk to them and figure out more about their band, so it's really cool."

Ryan Dunson, lead singer of the band, said the size of the venue changes the feel of the show.

"I feel like it captures something different; you have a different sound," Dunson said. "We're on a headlining tour right now, the 'What is Love' tour, so we're doing more intimate settings and smaller venues instead of the bigger ones that we've done before when we were opening up for other bands."

Streaming downloads for both albums — "The Goodnight Moon" and "Sweet Attention" — are on [www.myspace.com/rookieoftheyear](#). A free download of the band's single is available at [www.purevolume.com](#), and all their songs are available on iTunes.



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Top: The delicate fingers of guitarist **Mike Kamerman** glide across the taunt strings of his guitar, releasing the roaring vibrations of his band, Rookie of the Year. **Above:** **Kamerman**, guitarist and vocalist for Rookie of the Year, sings during the band's performance at PJ's Pub Monday night.

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-compiled by Fruit of the Fight members

Strength through unity

Wildcats enter spring practice with new energy

Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It sounds simple, really. But it wasn't. Something was lacking last year from the K-State football program – unity.

The cohesiveness that every team needs to be successful was often times nowhere to be found from Wildcat players and coaches.

“I think as a team, we weren't as close as we should have been,” said junior Lamark Brown Thursday at the spring football press conference. “I don't think we understood – it was more split up as offense against defense, as opposed to offense and defense.”

So much of the focus this off-season under coach Bill Snyder has been geared toward the theme of coming together and getting to know others on the roster.

After each workout this off-season, each team member held a deep conversation with another teammate to familiarize themselves with each other a little better.

It's something Snyder said is a necessity, as he and his staff emphasized some of the intrinsic values he often preaches to his teams.

“My message probably to all the young people in our program or coaching staff was centered around discipline,” he said. “Being a part of what we do as a program and how we can implement that in the out-of-season program

– great emphasis was placed on leadership.”

So as spring practice kicked off Sunday, both the coaches and players will look to get to know a little bit more about themselves, but this time on the playing field.

The changes Snyder is implementing have re-energized many in the program and brought back the passion that was lacking in Vanier Football Complex last year.

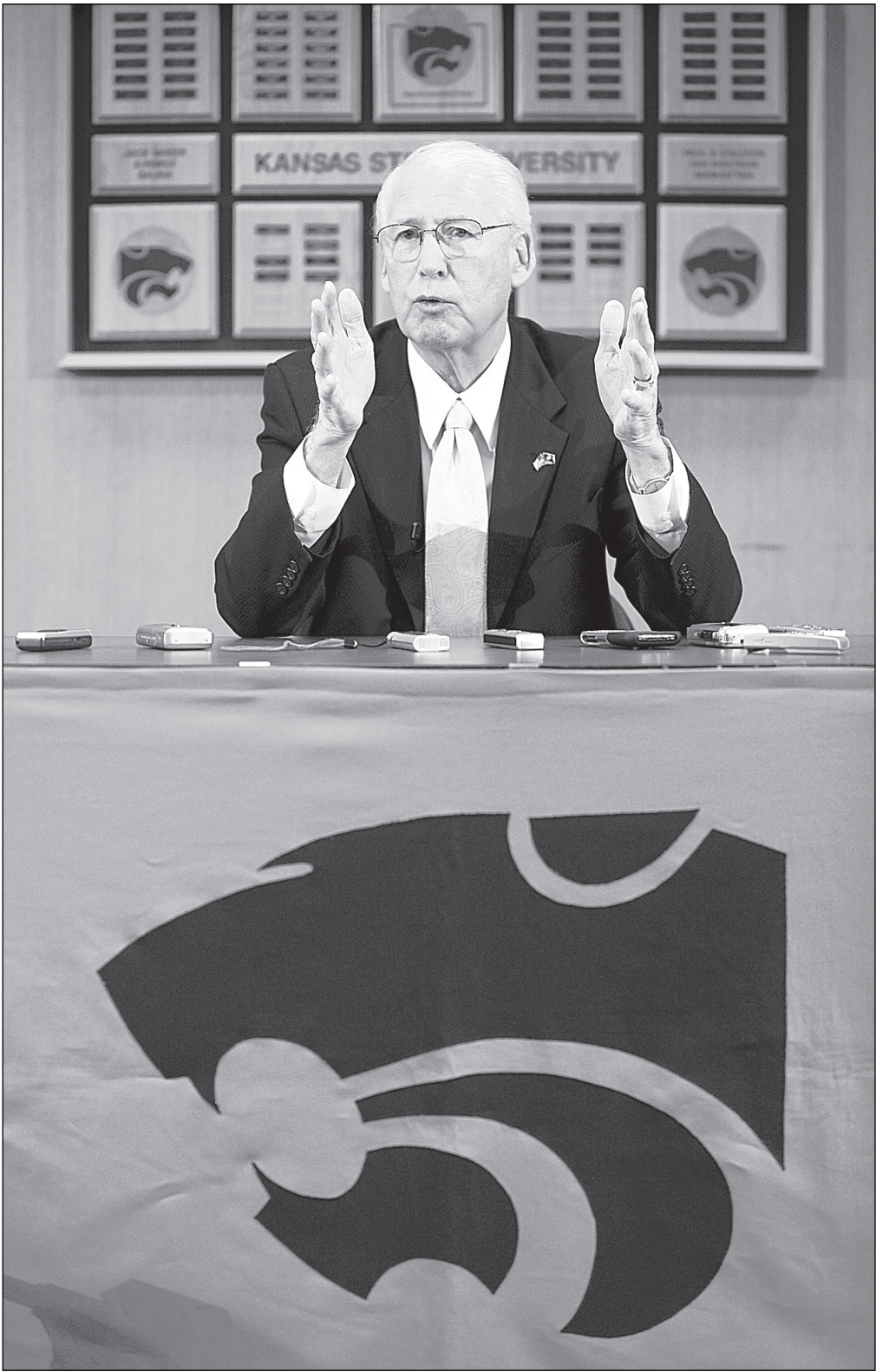
“The change is phenomenal,” said junior linebacker Josh Berard, who sat out last year due to a knee injury. “The enthusiasm, the speed and the love for football is all back. You used to walk through here and it was kind of dead – we were going through that drought.

“Now it's like we're happy to be here, it's time for practice, ‘Let's get up, let's go, we're happy, let's get it going, we're excited, we're pumped.’”

BROWN MAKES OWN CALL FOR CHANGE

Brown wanted to make one thing clear: He made the decision this offseason to vacate the running back position and move back to his original wide receiver position.

“I just felt like I fit a bit more into the wide receiver mold than running back,” Brown said. “When Coach Snyder came in, he asked everyone where they wanted to go, and I told him I wanted to go back to wide receiver, so he made the change.”



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Head football coach **Bill Snyder** speaks at the first spring football press conference Thursday. Snyder spoke about changes the team will implement during the spring season.

EXTRA POINTS

-Olu Hall, a transfer from Virginia and a senior-to-be at linebacker, is no longer with the team.

-Michael Abana has returned to the Wildcat program after missing last season due to undisclosed reasons.

The 6-foot-7-inch, 295-pound defensive end played in all 12 games of the 2007 season, recording eight tackles.

-Junior college transfer **Daniel Thomas** is not set to arrive until this summer. The 6-foot-2-

inch, 235-pound athlete is expected to compete for the starting quarterback position.

-Junior quarterback **Carson Coffman** was listed atop the depth chart entering Sunday's spring practice.

Jordan should be inducted into Hall of Fame by himself



BRAD DORNES

For a guy that loved a sport so much he retired three times from it, Michael Jordan is finally going into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

He will share this honor with David Robinson, John Stockton, Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan and Rutgers women's coach C. Vivian Stringer. And honestly, he should be inducted into the Hall of Fame by himself.

At first I thought this was a little extreme, but after giving it some thought, I think if anybody has earned that right, it would be Jordan.

From the moment he joined the NBA in 1985, everyone knew there was something special about him. I was only a few months old at this point, but looking back at the film, there was an aura that surrounded him.

The five-time NBA MVP won six championships – seven total counting his national championship while he was at North Carolina – and finished his career ranked third all-time in scoring. He also won two Olympic gold medals as part of Team USA.

He changed the entire landscape of all American sports. Jordan taught athletes that if they wanted to win championships, they had to pursue them with an unheralded enthusiasm and a killer instinct. It didn't matter if he was playing a last-place team in January or heading into the NBA Finals in June – Jordan played every game like it was his last.

But his accomplishments go far beyond the basketball court.

He was the first superstar athlete to sign endorsement deals with such major conglomerates like McDonalds, Gatorade and Nike. His commercials, along with his “Air Jordan” nickname, made him a household name.

Robinson and Stockton certainly deserve to be in the Hall of Fame, but they are going to be overshadowed by Jordan.

Robinson, known as “The Admiral,” won two NBA titles, was co-MVP with Jordan in 1995, was named rookie of the year, earned a scoring title and also won two Olympic gold medals.

Stockton and his sweet short-shorts will most notably be remembered for being Jordan's doormat on his way to two of those six championships.

Sloan and Stringer definitely could have waited another year. Sloan is the only NBA coach with more than 1,000 games with one franchise, the Utah Jazz.

Stringer has won more than 800 games and has led three separate teams to the Final Four.

All of these accomplishments are tremendous in their own right and should be recognized with their allotted time in the spotlight, but Jordan's feats will take precedence over the others.

So in all fairness, it would have been in their best interests to wait a year.

Today, the NBA is blessed with talent by the likes of Kobe, LeBron and D-Wade, but as much as they chase each other, they also chase Jordan's legacy.

Even one of Jordan's biggest rivals, Magic Johnson, knew Jordan was special, and admitted as much once, simply saying:

“There's Michael Jordan, then there is the rest of us.”

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

Snyder opens first season at K-State with spring practices

Bill Snyder first came to K-State in 1988. In 2009, he now rejoins the Wildcat football program, which has fallen on tough times once again. Even though the program isn't near as bad as it was, there are some parallels between then and now. This Collegian article from April 1989 offers a look back at Snyder's first spring practices at K-State.

During spring football practices, one main thought will be going through the minds of members of the coaching staff – getting team members focused on playing to the best of their ability.

Practices, which began Tuesday, will work on players' past problems, such as the team's 27-game non-winning streak, some players' questionable level of skill and the relatively small number out for the squad, said K-State's new football coach, Bill Snyder.

“We are trying to instill in our players that they can and need to work harder,” Snyder said. “We do not want our players putting limits on themselves.

“We have to put them in situations where they will realize that we won't accept anything but their best efforts.”

Snyder said one of the biggest challenges the staff faces is trying to get the team to forget about the lack of past success and focus on concentrating and improving the level of play.

“It takes a tremendously strong person to overcome not winning in 27 tries,” Snyder said. “If each player decides that enough is enough and asks himself, ‘What can I do to lend myself to a winning team?’, then that is when they will begin learning to win.

“We are trying to reduce the distractions as much as possible. We are closing practices to everyone so that we can keep the distraction level as low as it can be. We need to give our players the opportunity to concentrate on the task at hand.”

What this year's squad may lack in size, Snyder hopes will be made up with speed and intangibles.

“Our kids have worked very hard during their out of season programming,” Snyder said. “In general, we have decent speed at our skill positions, but overall we are somewhat undersized.

“I have a tremendous concern with the intangibles. The overall team attitude, work ethic and responsibility level of this team has improved greatly since January. With concentration and hard work, there is no reason that our players can't play as hard as any team in the United States.”

The Wildcat spring squad will consist of at least 81 players, but could increase to as many as 90 with walk-ons. Five players will be unavailable for spring ball due to ineligibility or injury, but are expected to return in the fall.

While Snyder focuses on improving the quality of play of his team, the overall aspect of the numbers have him concerned.

“Our main concern with this group is not in quality – it is in depth. We'll put 22 men on the field, but the chances are that all of those 22 won't be playing the same position all season. We need some real improvement in the depth area.”

The changes brought about with the new coaching staff have only benefited, not hurt the team, said offensive tackle Chad Faulkner.

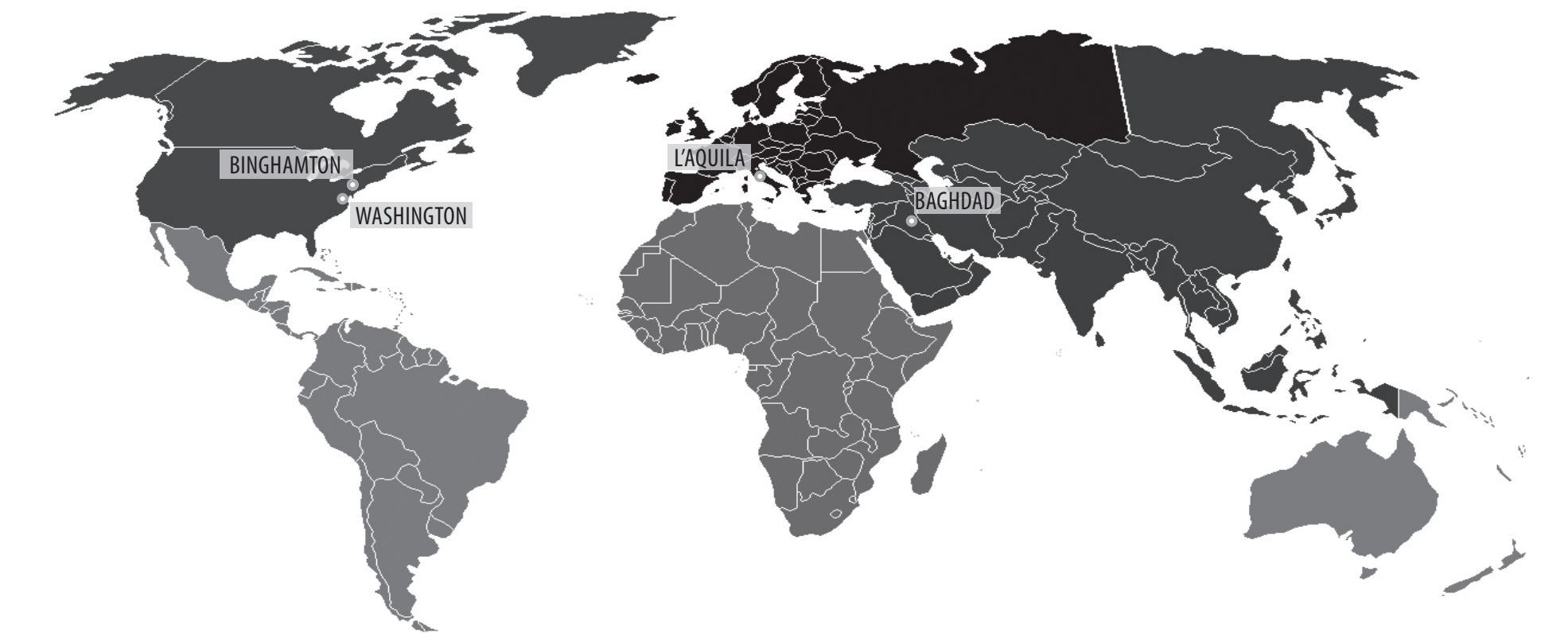
“I'm ready to get going,” Faulkner said. “It's kind of fun learning a new system. It gives us a new hope and hopefully a new beginning. The new program is a lot more disciplined, but people are complaining less than in the past.

“The coaching staff has put a lot of faith in us. They have given us help, knowledge and the chance to be successful.”

Linebacker Jeff Lowe echoed those sentiments. “The coaching staff is teaching us how to win through our best effort,” Lowe said. “I'm looking forward to getting spring drills started. After our spring game, one K-State team will be 1-0 and put that losing streak behind them. I hope I'm on that team.”

- compiled by Brad Dornes

WORLD NEWS



ITALY QUAKE CLAIMS 150 DEAD, 1,500 INJURED

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — Rescue workers using bare hands and buckets searched frantically for students believed to be buried in a wrecked dormitory after Italy's deadliest quake in nearly three decades struck this medieval city before dawn Monday, killing more than 150 people, injuring 1,500 and leaving tens of thousands homeless.

The 6.3-magnitude earthquake buckled both ancient and modern buildings in and around L'Aquila, snuggled in a valley surrounded by the snowcapped Apennines' tallest peaks.

It also took a severe toll on the centuries-old castles and churches in the mountain stronghold dating from the Middle Ages, and the Culture Ministry drew up a list of landmarks that were damaged, including collapsed bell towers and cupolas.

The quake, centered near L'Aquila about 70 miles northeast of Rome, struck at 3:22 a.m., followed by more than a dozen aftershocks.

IN WAKE OF NORTH KOREA LAUNCH, WHAT'S NEXT IS UNCLEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official on Monday dismissed North Korea's rocket launch as a failure — both technologically and as an effort to market its missiles to other countries.

"Would you buy from somebody that had failed three times in a row and never been successful?" Gen. James Cartwright, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, asked during a press briefing at the Pentagon.

The abortive missile launch, Cartwright said, showed that North Korea had failed to master the midair thrust shift from one rocket booster to another, an integral part of ballistic missile technology.

North Korea's attempted launch of a three-stage rocket Sunday demonstrated only one minor victory: It went twice as far as one launched in 1998. It is still unclear what data North Korea's military and scientists might glean from their latest effort.

ANGER IN IRAQ AFTER BOMBS KILL 37 IN SHIITE AREA

BAGHDAD (AP) — Anger boiled over in Baghdad streets at Iraqi soldiers and police after they failed to prevent a stunning series of coordinated bombings across the city Monday that left 37 dead and more than 100 wounded.

Iraq's government blamed the attacks on supporters of Saddam Hussein "in cooperation with the al-Qaida terrorist organization" and suggested the blasts were timed for Tuesday's anniversary of the founding of the late dictator's Baath party.

The attacks, which one Interior Ministry official called the worst breach of security in Baghdad this year, occurred as the U.S. military is drawing down its forces in the capital. Some Iraqis pondered whether their own soldiers and police can maintain order if Shiite-Sunni violence flares again once the Americans have gone.

At the site of one blast, in the former militia stronghold of Sadr City, angry crowds hurled stones at Iraqi soldiers in a display of bitterness.

LETTER SAID TO BE FROM NY KILLER FORECAST SLAYINGS

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The man who gunned down 13 people in an immigrant center thought police had harassed him for years, even spreading rumors about him and touching him in his sleep, and apparently was intent on killing people before returning "to the dust of the earth," according to a rambling letter in broken English mailed to a TV station the day of the massacre.

The letter's authenticity could not immediately be verified Monday, but the city of Binghamton said it was reviewing the material as "evidence in the investigation." The letter was postmarked Friday, the day Jiverly Wong stormed into the American Civic Association and went on a rampage before killing himself.

"I am Jiverly Wong Shooting the people," the letter begins.

The letter was dated March 18, more than two weeks before the shooting. It included photos of Wong smiling with two guns, a gun permit and his driver's license.

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Program offers ‘safe zones,’ help for students

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The SafeZone symbol, indicating an office is a safe place for students to seek help, has been on the K-State campus for more than 25 years.

Though SafeZone originally focused on providing safe spaces for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students, a forum sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women in 2002 found many people voicing the need for a safe space for all students.

To meet that need, Dorinda Lambert, SafeZone coordinator and associate director of Counseling Services, gathered resources to create a broader purpose for SafeZone.

SafeZone’s primary purpose is to raise awareness about the difficult situations facing students and the ways faculty members can reach out to students, Lambert said.

“One of our goals is to make visible the resources available on campus and to make visible people who can help students,” she said. “We want to make people aware that violence is not acceptable on campus.”

Training for those interested in becoming SafeZone allies is offered at least twice a semester. Much of the training focuses on teaching participants where helpful resources are located on campus. Those resources include the Office of Student Life, Counseling Services, the Women’s Center and the International Student Center.

“The analogy was made to safe houses [in the program],” said Donna Schenck-Hamlin, program associate at the Institute for Civic Discourse and Democracy at KSU Libraries, who went through the introductory training two years ago.

“If a person is feeling threatened, we were taught about the resources that existed to help them. SafeZone signals that K-State is

a tolerant campus, but the [SafeZone] placards are also a constant reminder that there could be a problem.”

Robert Swift, senior in political science, said SafeZone training caused him to confront the issues of violence and abuse on campus.

“A lot of people talk about these things – hate crimes, abuse, violence – but we sat down for two hours and we talked about specific examples and saw videos,” he said of the training. “It puts it right there in front of your face. That’s what was really eye-opening for me, to look at these issues and be aware of how real they are.”

Though the initial training can have a strong effect on participants, remaining an active ally requires attending at least one continuing education training session a semester and volunteering time at the Women’s Center kiosk in the K-State Student Union. There are currently 253 active allies at K-State.

Continuing education sessions keep allies current, but also remain in line with SafeZone’s goal of raising awareness about the issues facing students. The next session, for example, will be “Sexual Assault: Legal, Medical and Community Issues.”

“So far, most awareness raising has been with faculty and staff to help them become more aware of students who might need help,” Lambert said. “Trained faculty and staff are more willing to reach out and talk to students.”

Susan Allen, director of nonviolence education, said she believes raising awareness about violence on campus is essential to creating a more peaceful community.

“Lack of awareness and denial are important,” she said. “Almost nobody talks about violence and sexual assault, so how can they know it’s a problem? We’re trying to talk about it.”



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Dorinda Lambert, associate director of Counseling Services, stands by the symbol she helped create as part of SafeZone, a program for students who need a safe place to talk.

Overall, those involved with the program said reaction to SafeZone has been positive.

“Does anyone come out in favor of violence?” Lambert said. “No. Even people who don’t agree with all aspects of SafeZone see the need for diversity and respect on our campus.”

Swift said he agrees and believes SafeZone exemplifies what K-State is all about.

“I think it’s really great that we have people here at K-State who care enough to partake in this and have people who are will-

ing to take time to administer it,” he said.

Though faculty members and administrators make up the largest group of SafeZone allies, Lambert said it is important for students to get involved as well, not only for K-State but for their own future benefit.

“Students who have been a part of SafeZone can, as alumni, be helpful to people in their workplaces and be an asset to their communities,” she said.

For a directory of current allies and more information about becoming an ally, visit www.k-state.edu/safezone.

Online CPR class proves to be popular option in early weeks

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center, in partnership with Mercy Regional Health Center, is now offering self-paced cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification.

Utilizing an eLearning program created by the American Heart Association, students can now earn CPR and first aid certification online.

The certification program is offered in response to students’

complaints to Lafene administrators about their inability to become certified in a timely manner at other organizations.

“We heard from a lot of students that they can’t get their CPR certifications,” said Carol Kennedy, CPR instructor and training site coordinator. “We decided this program offering would be very helpful to busy K-State students.”

The program will provide students with means to become certified at their own pace, eliminating the need to free up the often-busy

schedules of college students.

To earn the certification, students must complete an online course available on the AHA’s Web site. After completion of the online portion, students can arrange an appointment at Lafene to complete a hands-on practice portion of the certification. At the same session, students take a certification examination.

The program launched on March 23, and Kennedy said numerous students have already completed certifications.

Several certification options are available. Lafene is offering courses in Heartsaver CPR, automated external defibrillator (AED), First Aid and Health Care Provider CPR.

Kennedy said the online portion takes between two and three hours, with the practice session and examination lasting one hour. After completing the online program, students have 60 days to complete the practice appointment before the online completion becomes invalid.

The program aids in furthering the AHA’s goal of better educating the public about heart-related diseases and prevention.

Lafene administrators plan to open the course to faculty and staff members as well, when appointment time is available.

The practical and online course components are paid for individually. Depending on the chosen certification, the online courses range in price from \$20-35. The cost for the Lafene practical portion and examination is \$25.

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ZIMBRA | Early adopters applaud new features' ease

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student, staff and faculty representatives, who form the Zimbra Steering Committee, have worked through technical details to polish the K-State version of the e-mail system.

Effective March 28, 1,600 student, faculty and staff volunteers took part in an early switch and were able to access their e-mail accounts via Zimbra. The purpose of this switch was to offer K-State IT feedback on what needed to be tweaked before the campus-wide switch.

Weston Steimel, sophomore in architectural engineering, and Ryan Bradley, graduate student in software engineering, were among the first group of volunteers.

"Webmail was just kind of limited," Steimel said. "Obviously with Zimbra, there are a lot more features. You've got a lot more you can do with it."

Both Steimel and Bradley said they found Zimbra easier to use than Webmail in terms of navigation and mobility.

"[Zimbra] has a better user interface, it's easier to get around and it's more readable," Bradley said.

Once users make the switch to Zimbra, they will no longer have access to Webmail, but they will lose little e-mail storage and information. All e-mails, read or unread, saved or in the trash, will be transferred to Zimbra, and the e-mail address — e.g., your_eID@ksu.edu — will remain the same.

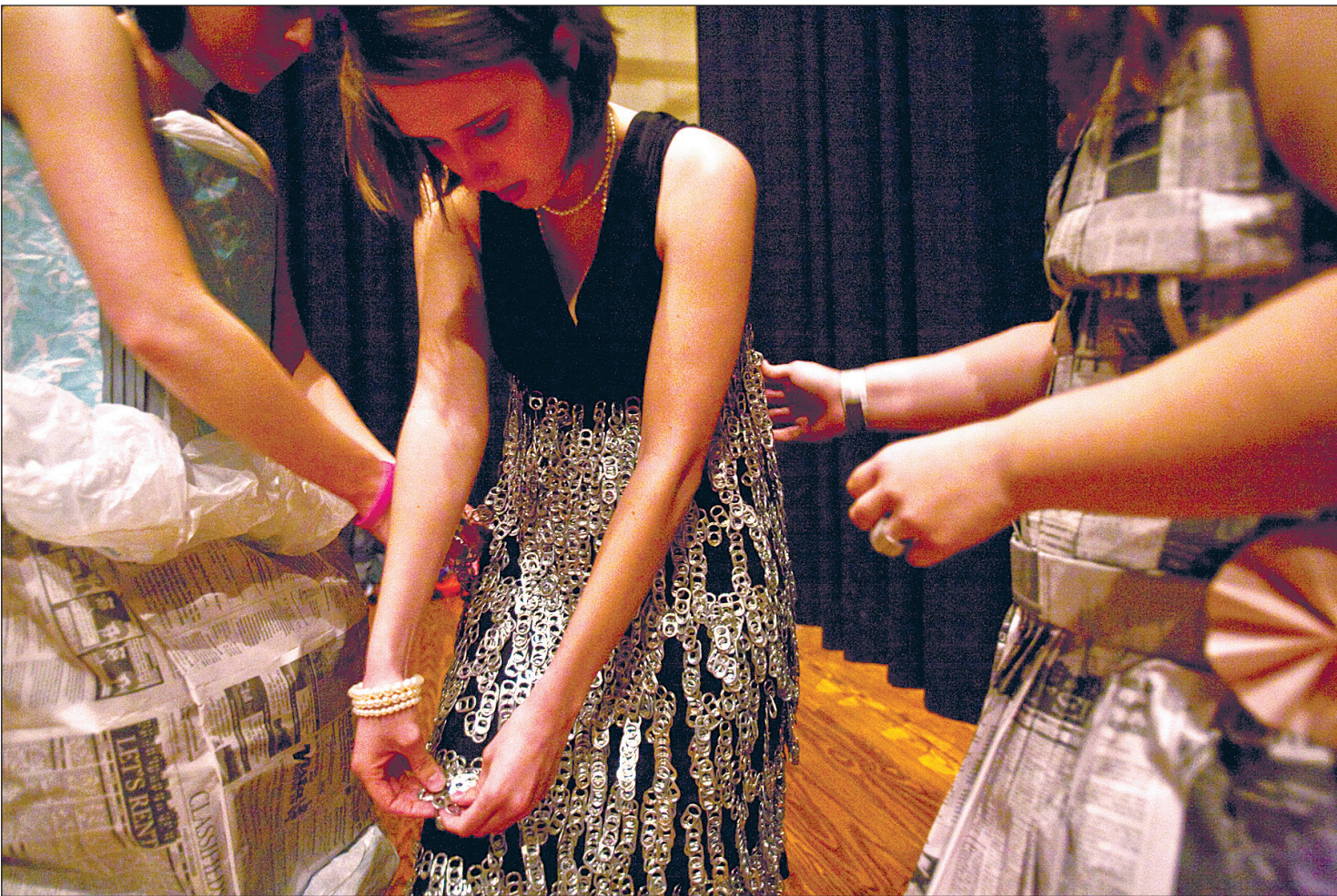
The only drawback to the transition is that contacts will not be stored. However, there is an easy search function within Zimbra that allows users to find any K-Stater's e-mail address and click it into their contact list instead of having to look it up online.

Bradley said K-State IT has kept him "pretty well informed" during the switch and as a result, has had no problems with the system.

For those who have not made the switch, Lyall said question-and-answer sessions will be available throughout the coming months to help acclimate them to the program before the major transition.

"We're going to have lots of communication about what [the switch] means to the campus," Lyall said. "We want to offer as much information as we can and make sure people understand what we're doing."

GREEN | Show highlights students' homemade, eco-friendly creations



Rebecca Elcock, freshman in general art, adjusts the aluminum can tabs on her dress backstage before "A Night on the Green Carpet" begins Monday night. The fashion show, which featured clothes made from recycled products, took place at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

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deciding the winner, each judge provided their opinion on the participants' outfit.

The purpose of the show was to provide a venue for greater, school-wide exposure for the program that West Hall successfully produced earlier this semester, Caruso said.

The show also marked the end of a competition for energy efficiency between residence halls.

The hall that saved the most energy won, as recorded by Renee Braun, national communications coordinator for K-State's Association of Residence Halls. Mar-latt Hall won, with energy savings of 50 percent. Braun was responsible for the organization of the competition and printed fliers to educate students about ways they could save energy and promote recycling.

"We wanted to raise awareness about the environmental issues," Keefer said. Keefer said that she would like the program and the fashion show to become an annual event, though perhaps, confine it to individual residence halls.

"It's great to see students reuse things that we generally just throw away," said Stephanie Caron, assistant coordinator with resident life and panel judge. "Students were really able to use their creative out-

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Then, wear your T-Shirt every Tuesday thru 5-11-09 If we catch you we'll pay you for wearing it!

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